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NEVADA CITY NUGGET GRASS VALLEY

30c PER MONTH AND WORTH A LOT MORE

Vol. 21, No. 65 The Twin Cities Paper NEVADA CITY-GRASS VALLEY, CALIFORNIA The County Seat Paper TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1947

THINKING OUT LOUD

By H. M. L.

The people who never do anything to aid in a community effort are the loudest and most disagreeable critics. The bystander, the do-nothing fellow, yells that the free show does not please him. Too bad, we say, and move on to the next matter in hand without eve nthe casual rejoiner that we might make: "This is your show, brother, as much as mine. What did you do to make it a good show?"

We have ended a celebration of the Fourth, four days of sport, parades, pageants, dancing and song, and we feel that it is the best celebration ever put on by the joint effort of Grass Valley and Nevada City. There were spots, perhaps, where it might have been improved if some of the critical spectators had lent a hand in time, but anyway it was bang up entertainment and the people who came back to their old home town and brought friends with them, a good many thousands of them, were pleased and satisfied. They said so.

Looking ahead to 1948, we note that next year, it will be Nevada Citys turn to put on the Fourth of July celberation, and we do believe the time to begin planning is right now. The last minute hurry and frenzy is often ineffective. So we offer a few suggestions for what they are worth.

First: Let us make it a real intercity, intercommunit celebration by making the parade trail through both Nevada City and Grass Valley. How could this be done? Why merely by putting the foot marchers into trucks at the city's edge and letting them reform their ranks at the limits of the other city. All but the foot marchers are under either gasoline or horse power, and we thank this would work mighty well. That would distribute the load of spectators over at least a five mile route and help to solve the parking problem. Suppose just for fun we try that next year, parading in Nevada City between 9 and 10:00 a. m. and in Grass Valley between 11 and 12 A. M.

Second: Start signing up merchants, fraternal and civic organizations on the floats they contemplate putting in the parade, three months in advance and keep a small crew of decorators and float makers busy for two months or such a matter before the parade starts. Last minute entries are likely to be a big scraggly. The trucks that would be used can be spoken for well in advance, measurements taken and the decorations planned weeks ahead of time.

And finally let's adopt for both cities, the pageant Elmer Stevens wrote for Grass Valley, adding thrilling historical episodes from Nevada City's rich gold lore. The Nevada County Historical Society might appoint a committee especially to remake the Cavalcade into a Nevada Conty historical pageant that would bring thousands here every Fourth just to see it, as the annual play on the slopes of Mt. Tamalpais brings throngs from far and wide.

In time it might be possible to develope an outdoor theater, selecting some spot in the woods where natural contours would require little alteration, somewhere in the vicinity of Greenwood would be preferable and there under the open sky the pageant could be presented to an unlimited audience, since amplifiers now make clear the words of the actors for any reasonable distance. With the good start made this year we might even have the same volunteer cast from year to year, or at any rate a good solid neucleus of such a cast.

One last thought, we offer, that is that admission rates be kept reasonably low. We think the charges for admission should be enough to provide funds for putting on a good celebration, but no more. If improvements are needed in parks or streets or public buildnigs let us make them by some other financial arrangement, and not by putting an extra tax into Fourth admission. Let us make the rates so low that almost every one can enjoy the special features of our Fourth of July jubilee.





NUGGET PHOTO

At the top is pictured Queen of the Fourth Betty Steele, accompanied by her Maids of Honor in a beautiful horse-drawn float. Below is Grand Marshall William H. Stinson, General Chairman of the Fourth Celebration, mounted on a white Arab stallion. See inside pages for seven more photos of Frontier Days events.

MOVIE BADMAN RESCUES LOCAL LAD FROM RIVER

GRASS VALLEY: Ted French, movie western badman, Sunday afternoon rescued young Bobbie Baxter, son of George Baxter, Stinson salesman, from drowning in Squirrel Creek.

Young Baxter had gotten involved in a water fight with some other lads in the creek in Stinson Acres and had backed off a ledge into deep water.

When he went down for the second time and didn't come up, French plunged into the creek without even stopping to remove his cowboy boots, and dragged the lad to safety.

After a thorough drying out, Bobbie Baxter recovered from his watery experience with no ill effects.

AGED MAN FOUND DEAD AT WHEEL

NEVADA CITY: Newton Kaschner, who has resided at 707 Zion Street, this city, for several years, was found dead at the wheel of his car near Scott's Flat Sunday afternoon. Coroner Alvah Hooper states Karschner, aged 80 years, apparently died of natural causes.

Karschner owned a timber holding near Scott's Flat Dam and it is surmised that on Sunday morning he decided to drive out there. Feeling an illness coming, he switched off the ignition. The car rolled against a bang but did not turn over.

Coroner Hooper reports the deceased had sisters in Sheridan, Placer County and in Sacramento. Funeral arrngements are pending in the Halwell Funeral Home.

Richard C. Bennett, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bennett of High Street, has graduated from Stanford Law School. He expects to take the state bar examination in the fall.

CHAMBER MEETS

NEVADA CITY: The Chamber of Commerce meets this noon at the National Hotel. Lively discussion of current problems is expected, particularly on the perennial topic of parking meters.

POSTMASTER BETTY WEST RESIGNS OFFICE

NEVADA CITY: The resignation of Mrs. Betty Martin West, Nevada City postmaster, was announced Saturday.

Mrs. est has been postmaster for 13 years. Under her administration a new postoffice was built on Commercial Street and a delivery service by carrier was inaugurated.

William J. Wasley, assistant postmaster for five years, has been appointed acting postmaster as of July first.

NEVADA CITY: Miss Patricia Lusher of Beverly Hills arrived by plane to visit Mr. and Mrs. Charles Trezona, also of Bevely Hills, who are guests of Mrs. Trezona's brother, D. Robert Paine.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Carlos Billick, temporarily living in Las Vegas have returned for a two weeks stay at their home on Grove Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Stevens have returned from a trip to Colorado where they visited their son, Dick Stevens, and family. Mrs. Dick Stevens and children returned wtih them for a month's vacation.

Miss Savory Ford is hostess to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Robinson of Lovelock, and to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Fulton of Kimberley, South Africa.

Mr. and Mrs. Merle Fisher and daughter, Mary, of Trinidad, Colorado were guests over the 4th of July. of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tourtelotte of Willow Valley.

Captain and Mrs. V. J. Nugent arrived rfom Los Angeles to spend the July 4th holidays with Mrs. Nugent's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Al Huson of Nevada City.

MANY PRIZES GIVEN FOR FOURTH EVENTS

GRASS VALLEY: Prizes for various Fourth celebration events and contests ran into big money when totaled, although individual prizes were modest and blue ribbons were first prizes for many winners.

PARADE PRIZES

Howard Bennetts, Phillip R. Bradley and Hugh Brown judged parade entries. In the Motor Drawn Division Grass Valley Fire Department won first. Starlet School of the Theatre won second. Nevada City Firemen were third.

In the Mounted Division, S. Caldwell was first, H. W. Davis of Sacramento was second, and Mrs. Ruth Bowles, Nugget secretary and member of the Gold Trail Riders, was third.

In the horsedrawn division the Business and Professional Women's Club of Nevada City won first, Town Talk Service Station, second and Valley Taxi with a comparison of old and new transportation, third place.

PRIZES AT WILD WEST SHOW SATURDAY, JULY 5

Egg Race—First, Yvonne Davidson, Second, Donald Peterson, Third Henry Smith. The egg race consisted of a dash on horseback to a prearranged spot where riders dismounted. Each picked up an egg in a table spoon and raced (at a slow walk) back to the finish line, the idea being to arrive with the egg still on a spoon.

Mrs. Ruth Bowles was awarded first prize for the "best cowgirl."

Bucking Saddle Broncs — First, Bill Emerson ($35), Lucky Buck and Bill Emerson tied for second ($17.50).

Bare Back Bucking—First, Lucky Buck ($50), Second, Grant Tyler ($30), Third, Jim White ($20).

Stake Race—First, Con Ruff ($-.25), Second, Jimmy Dobbs ($3.13), Third, Bill Howard ($3.13).

Team Roping—First, Ray Stanfield and Frank Rue ($87.50), Second, Frank Hoffman and Frank Rue ($52.50), Third, Richard Lostutter and Red Shirley ($35.00.)

Steer Riding—First, Lucky Buck ($62.50), Second, Bill Stewart ($37.50), Third, Bill Muller ($25-.00).

Stock Horse Race—First, Bill Howard ($5), Second, Dick Lostutter ($3), Third, Bill Howard ($1), Dick Lostuttter ($1).

Cowboy Boot Race—First, Orville Peach ($9).

Calf Roping—First, Fred Kosso ($90), Second, Tony Lewis ($36.00). Third, Clair Winterton ($36.00).

Trail Horse Race—First, Con Ruff ($11), Second, Bill Howard ($6.60), Third, Yvonne Davidson ($4.40).

OLD TIME DANCE CONTEST

(Prizes awarded at Veterans Memorial Building Thursday evening, July 3rd.)

Old Time Costumes — Women—First, Florence Holub ($25), Second, Mrs. Earl Covey, ($5.00), Third, Mrs. Jerry Peard ($2.50).

Old Time Costumes—Men—First, Jerry Peard ($25.00), Second, Earl Covey ($6.00), Third, Mitch Painter ($2.50).

Western Garb—Women — First, Genevieve Short ($25.00), Second, Jean Kloyer ($5), Third, Mrs. Kit

Continued On Page Six.

HOLLYWOOD FIGURES ENTERTAIN ROTARY

GRASS VALLEY: The Rotary Club, at its regular meeting Wednesday, were addressed by two well known Hollywood personalities, Ted French, western badman, and Felix Valle, renowned trick roper and dialect expert.

French spoke briefly, congratulating Grass Valley on its Fourth celebration and relating how much he enjoyed the courtesy and hospitality of the mountain community.

He said that the Cavalcade was the outstanding California pageant he had ever seen, and congratulated Dick Lostutter on his industrious work in planning and executing the Wild West Show.

Vallee entertained the club with a half dozen anecdotes. He showed an amazing versatility in the ort of dialect, and in a short time ran through Indian, Yiddish, British, Greek, Negro, French, Brooklynese and Irish patois.

Larry Farrell, newly elected president of the Rotary Club presided at his first regular meeting following the installation. He appointed Norman Brown sergeant at arms.

Farrell announced the officers and committee heads for the coming year of Rotary, as follows:

E. R. Farrel, President. Gilbert Kramer, Vice President. Willard Rose, Secretary. O. P. Steele, Treasurer. Mel Berryman, Director. Earl Caddy, Director.

Lou Hartman, Brooks Hartman, Carlton Thomas, Directors.

Aims and Objects Committe: L. R. Farrell, Club President, Brooks Hartman, Chairman, Club Service. Earl Caddy, Service Committee. Willard Rose, Club Secretary. Carlton Thomas, Chairman Vocational Service Committee. Wm. Brooks, Chairman International Service Committee. AA

Classifications: Eugene Ingalls. Employer-Employee: O. P. Steele. International Forum, Ed Tinloy.

Membership: L. Hartman. Program: Ken Stevenson. Crippled Children: Clay Caldwell.

United Nations: Garvin Mitchell. Fellowship: McClard. Rural-Urban Joel Bienwagen. Attendance: Norman Brown. Competitor Relationship Student Loan: Mel Lewis, W. Rose. International Contacts, Al Kramm.

Rotary Information: Dr. Shirkey.

Public Information: Earl Caddy, Farm Clubs: Bill Brooks. Rotary Foundation Fellowship: Clay Caldell. Magazine: Earl Caddy. Traffic Safty; Frank Munsee.

Julius Schmidt Becomes General's Aide-de-Camp

HOWARD FIELD, CANAL ZONE: Second Lieutenant Julius N. Schmidt, Jr., of Grass Valley, was announced today as aide de camp to Brigadier General Morris E. Nelson,, commanding general of the Sixth Fighter Wing, Lieut. Schmidt recently received a presidential appointment as a second lieutenant in the regular army. He was previously assigned to the headquarters squadron of the Sixth Fighter Wing as operations officer.

Entering the army at Buckley Field, Denver in September 1943, he was appointed an aviation cadet. Lieut. Schmidt's next assignment was to Kansas State Teachers College, here he completed his course of training in April 1944. He was appointed a flight officer upon completion of flying training at Lake Field, Arizona in April 1945 and was awarded the wings of a pilot. In April 1946 he was commissioned as second lieutenant, Air Corps.

Prior to entering the service Lieut. Schmidt attended Santa Rosa, high school and was then employed as a civilian aircraft mechanic at McClellan Field, California.

NEVADA CITY: Thomas Arden, star reporter for the Sacramento Bee, and former Nevada City correspondent for that paper, visited this community last weekend. Arden stayed at the National Hotel with his wife, the former Ramona Kitts and their three children, Arlene, 10, Elizabeth Anne, 8, and Anthony, 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Hungaro and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ray were week end visitors here. Mrs. Ray is a sister of Daniel Hungaro.

Claude E. Clark, former resident of Relief Hill, has moved to Nevada City. He now resides at 302 Broad Street.

BIGGEST LIAR

GRASS VALLEY: Judges Brooks Hartman, Jerry Austin and Mel Lewis awarded Monte Nevada, local resident, first prize in the "Tall Tales of the Heart of the Gold Country's contest. Mr. Nevada won with a humorous version of the growth of Grass Valley. He was awarded the $100 prize contributed by President Errol MacBoyle and General Manager Neil McDonnell of the Idaho Maryland Mine.

The story, judged best of 22 entries reads as follows:

HOW GRASS VALLEY COME TO BE

Maybe you never knowed it, but Grass Valley was born of trouble.

Trouble busts loose in these Syerra hills when California claims she's a Free States, which plumb insults the proslave rebels down at Rough and Ready. They hardly get done secedin' from the Union till they're marchin' on Nevada City to take a crack at the American eagle.

But Nevada ain't asleep, and her Black Abolitionists quick take to the hills to smash the invader. There ain't no fireworks, for when them armies meet, it's in a valley where nobody can see nothin' for grass. All they do is get powerful hongry.

Finally one of the rebels spots some beef on the hoof and takes out after it. The cow stumbles over a quartz ledge that spills out a hatful of gold. McKnight has found his Empire.

When that cow runs into the Nevada boys, an Irishman named MacBoyle, or O'Donnell, takes up the chase. That Irishman's so fast that the cow ain't got time to dodge no ledges. She hits one head on—and that the Idaho.

There ain't no time for fightin' now. The next day the all join hands to build a row of saloons, so nobody can be hungry again. They're so tired on the third day, which is Sunday, that all they do is spread a sail for a church.

But even so, my Grandpap always said he nver seen a town that growed as fast as Grass Valley.

GRAND PARADE NEARLY HALF MILE LONG

GRASS VALLEY: A half mile long procession, gay colorful, remindful of the days of gold rush, wound through the streets of this city Friday. The big crowds to witness the celebration packed the sidewalks along the route. Automobiles were parked for blocks through the residence streets. Old timers reported the crowd was probably the biggest in this mining town's history.

Featuring the parade with Nevada County Sheriff's Posse, the Gold Trail Riders and other groups of horsemen and women. Many of the mounts were Arabs, and there were a few beautiful palominos.

William Stinson, grand marshal, mounted on a white Arab stallion with color bearers on each side, was an imposing figure in his 49er costume.

Among the floats was charming creations of a local dancing school which featured tiny tots in airy-fairy costumes aboard the float and drifting with the light breeze all around it on the pavements.

The Grass Valley Lions float, displaying a barber shop quartet with a real barber hair, who sang lustily along the march, added a hilarious note, with songs that lend themselves to barber shop harmonies. A contrast in taxis "then and now" excited much interest. One was a modern luxurious conveyance, contrasted with a donkey drawn diminutive stage coach, plying allegedly between Grass Valley and Rough and Ready, with four passengers dressed in the costumes of '49.

The LeBarr Meadows float, consisting of a truck and trailer, in which that suburb was represented by many men, women and children in Argonaut dress, was a colorful spot in the parade.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Hecox of San Jose were here over the holidays on a visit to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Buck of Nevada City.

Nevada City-Grass Valley Nugget

305 Broad Street, Nevada City, Telephone 36

A Legal Newspaper, as defined by statute. Printed and Published at Nevada City, California

HARLEY M. LEETE, Jr. - - - - - Owner and Publisher

Published Twice Weekly, Tuesday and Friday, at Nevada City, California, and entered as matter of the second class in the pos.office at Nevada City under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One year (in advance) $3.00
One month ..... 30 cents

JUST WONDERIN'

I wonder at the ease with which
We frequently progress,
From our own posts to those most strange
And some times with success.
Now, one who is a modest man,
Unspoiled by adulation,
May next day find himself installed
In some top ranking station.

In lands other than our own, the few remaining heads of royalty may be troubled by problems of succession, but here, in America, we are frequently bedazzled by the bewildering demonstrations of progression. Glittering heights are gained by leaps and bounds or by meteoric flights which almost leave us breathless.

Here, a modest little miss, whose only assets are puerile pulchhitude may, in the rare atmosphere of Hollywood, become a movie queen overnight. A nondescript member of the president's cabinet, or of the upper house, may suddenly invade the field of foreign diplomacy, while a notable military hero may suffer a sea change and stand transformed into the president of a great university. This is all rather confusing but it can happen here and very often does. Do all things come to those who wait, if they wait in the right place?

Labor leaders appear to be astonishingly naive: at the present moment they are up in arms and ready to fight for their "constitutional rights." Any restrictive measures devised to inhibit lawlessness upon the part of their followers, any measures which would afford the general public a modicum of protection from the trials and tribulations suffered under union dictatorship are in the eyes of labor leaders and many of the rank and file, "unconstitutional." It may be all in the viewpoint, but some day, it may dawn upon the minds of certain abstruse gentlemen that the general public has some rights under the Constitution and that public opinion demands are to be reckoned with.

In North San Juan two little churches stand almost side by side: one of them is thought to be the oldest Protestant church in California, the other is the new Catholic church, just completed. There will be no strife between the members of one church and those of the other; both congregations will work together for the upbuilding of the community and friendships engendered by common interests, will grow stronger with the years. I would, that the spirit of tolerance prevalent in the pioneer town of North San Juan, might spread out and encompass the earth.

Uncle Silas says: "I wonder if there is such a malady as vetoitis. At least there are symptoms."—Adeline Merriam Conner.

The officer in charge during the absence or instead of an ambassador or minister is called the charge d'affaires.

Between April 1, 1948 and the end of the year over 700 vessels entered San Francisco harbor where many were beached and abandoned.

There are nine universities in Mexico of which the most important is the National University at Mexico City.

The San Francisco bay system is composed of San Francisco, San Pablo and Suisun bays, and Carquinize and Mare Island straits.

Addresses on telegrams are not charged for, on cables they are.

The California Star was the first newspaper published in San Francisco.

NO. 8819

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF NEVADA

Action brought in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, and the Complaint filed in the office of Clerk of said County of Nevada.

John Parke Davis, 425 Crocker Bldg., San Francisco, California, Attorney for Plaintiff.

L. R. MORETTI, Plaintiff, vs. SANTA ANITA MILL AND MINING COMPANY, a corporation, N. GREGOVICH, R. W. SPRAGUE, I. S. TITUS, incorporators of said SANTA ANITA MILL AND MINING COMPANY, a corporation, and ALL OTHER PERSONS UNKNOWN, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto—Defendants.

SUMMONS

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA SEND GREETINGS TO:

SANTA ANITA MILL AND MINING COMPANY, a corporation, N. GREGOVICH, R. W. SPRAGUE, I. S. TITUS—incorporators of said SANTA ANITA MILL AND MINING COMPANY, a corporation, and ALL OTHER PERSONS UNKNOWN, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real property described in the complaint adverse to plaintiff's ownership, or any cloud upon plaintiff's title thereto, Defendants.

YOU AND EACH OF YOU are hereby directed to appear and answer the complaint in an action entitled as above, brought against you in the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada within ten days after the service on you of this Summons—if served within this county, or within thirty days if served elsewhere.

AND YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that unless you appear and answer as above required, the said plaintiff will take judgment for any money or damages demanded in the complaint, as arising upon contract or will apply to the court for any other relief demanded in the complaint.

The object of this action is to require the above-named known and unknown defendants to set forth the nature of their claim or claims to the said real property hereinafter described, if any they have, and that such claim or claims be adjudged to be of no effect and void and that plaintiff's title to the same be quieted against them.

The said real property is all that certain piece or parcel of land situate, lying and being in said County of Nevada, State of California, and bounded and described as follows, to-wit:

Santa Anita Quartz Lode Mining Claim, Entry 1040, being Mineral Lot 47 in Section 30, Township 18 North, Range 11 East, M. D. B. & M.

Given under my hand and seal of the Superior Court of the State of California in and for the County of Nevada, this 30th day of June, 1947.

(Seal)

R. N. McCORMACK, Clerk.
By R. E. DEEBLE, Deputy Clerk.
July 1-8-15-22.

LEGAL NOTICE

United States Department of the Interior, Bureau of Land Management, District Land Office Sacramento, California, June 5, 1947. M. A. 037576. Notice is hereby given that Frank Perj, whose post office address is Nevada City, California, has made application for mineral patent for the Gold Ridge Placer Mine, and the Gold Ridge Extension Placer Mine, situate in Secs. 32 and 33, T. 17 N., R. 10 E., M. D. M., and more particularly described as follows to-wit: Gold Ridge Placer Mine, comprising the N½NW¼, exclusive of patented lot 5, being a part of unpatented mineral lot 41, Sec. 33, T. 17 N., R. 10 E., M. D. M. Gold Ridge the NE¼NE¼ Sec. 32, being a part of lot ne and a part of unpatented mineral lot 41 of Sec. 32, T. 17 N., R. 10 E., M. D. M. Location notices are recorded as follows, to-wit: All Official Records of Nevada County, California. Gold Extension Placer Mine in Book 20 of Mining Claims at page 202, amended notice in Book 33 of Mining Claims at page 427. Gold Ridge Extension Placer Mine in Book 20 of Mining Claims at page 356, amended notice in Book 33 of Mining Claims at page 427. There Book 20 of Mining Claims at page 356, amended notice in Book 33 of Mining Claims at page 427. There are no other adjoining or conflicting claims, and all conflict with patented lot 5 of Sec. 33, T. 17 N., R. 10 E. M. D. M., as mentioned above, is hereby expressly excluded from this application for patent.

Date of first publication June 10, 1947.

Date of last publication Aug. 8, 1947.

Ellis Purlee, Acting Manager
June 10—Aug. 8 Inc.

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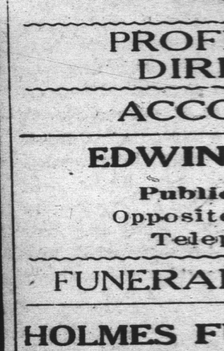
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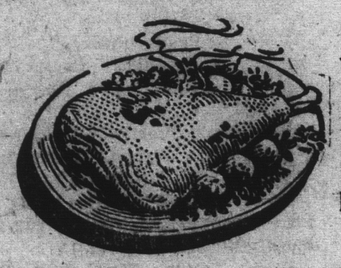

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ORIGINAL DEFECTIVE

WASHINGTON NOTES

By Congressman Clair Engle

MINING ASSESSMENT WORK

The senate recently passed a bill extending the moratorium on assessment work on mining claims for another year. The senate accomplished this by amending a house bill calling for a year's additional suspension in Alaska. The subcommittee on mines and mining of the house of which I am a member, originally passed the bill applying only to Alaska—the reason being that weaher conditions there made it necessary for another extension. However, the same reasons do not apply to other parts of the United States and there is strong objection from many of the western mining organizations to a further extension of the moratorium, although all the mining people are not entirely in agreement. Without any further extension claim holders now, providing they have filed intention of notice to hold, will not have to do any work until the next assessment year July 1, 1947 to June 30, 1948 It is felt by many of the mining operators that claims are now being held without the $100 worth of work per year being done in many instances for purposes other than legitimate mining, and that requiring $100 worth of work will force relinquishment of these claims so that people who really want them can work them or will force further activity in the mining field. The bill is now pending in conference between the house and senate and the house conferees will endeavor to get the senate to drop the amendment applying the moratorium to other areas than Alaska.

INTERIOR FUNDS INCREASED

In addition to the Bureau of Reclamation and other major agencies, the senate has made several budget increases in the house version of the interior appropriation bill for 1948, a few of which are of particular interest to the second district.

For instance, the senate has increased funds for predatory animal control to $900,000. The Fish and Wild Life service originally requested $1,110.000 for this important work, but the house had cut the amount to $750,000.

The senate has added $520,000 for metallurgical research and pilot plants, in the opinion of Dr. Sayers, director of the bureau of mines, will probably permit the continued operation of the steel pilot plant at Shasta dam. Under the house reduction it was considered likely the plant might be forced to close or at least seriously curtail its operation.

The bureau of mines has also received in increase for investigation and development of domestic mineral deposits.

In view of the general economy drive, it is difficult to predict whether the house and senate conferees will agree on the senate increases, but it is not likely thy will be changed drastically.

Palm Springs Man Dies Near Downieville

DOWNIEVILLE: Herbert Owen Blanding of Palm Springs, Riverside County, died of a heart attack at a resort on the North Yuba River a few miles east of here, Thursday night.

Blanding was a native of Rhode Island, aged 74 years. He leaves his wife, Mrs. Ida T. Blanding. He had come to Sierra County for a vacation but his health is reorted to have been bad for some years.

Funeral arrangements are pending in Hooper and Weaver Mortuary Grass Valley. The remains will be cremated in East Lawn Cemetery, Sacramento.

DURABILITY PLUS

It is difficult to think of any part of the automobile that works harder than the wheel bearing. The design and construction of these bearings is worthy of much more admiration than is given it by the average owner.

They are pretty expensive items in the total cost of a car, but motorists are not aware of this fact because they so seldom are called upon to replace such a part. The truth is that bearings are so designed and built that they will outlast the average car in spite of the fact that they seldom or ever are cleaned, generally are under lubricated and operate for thousands of miles under unduly heavy loads as a result of incorrect adjustment.

MOST ESSENTIAL SIGNAL

Traffic authorities will say that the motorists' three hand signals are equally important but that is because they wish the motoring public would so treat them.

The most important of the three signals—and the motorist who does not know it and acts accordingly nearly always comes a cropper eventually—is that for the left turn. It involves by far the greatest conflict with other vehicles.

BIRTH

Webb—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, July 3, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webb, a son.

Pearney—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, June 27, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. George Pearney, a daughter.

Gein—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, June 23, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gein, of Auburn, a daughter.

FOX—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, June 24, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Everett Fox, a daughter.

Bruce—In Grass Valley, Nevada County, June 25, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Robert B. Bruce, a daughter.

Architect Arthur Paige Brown designed the two story Ferry Building in San Francisco.

Of the 11,000,000 acres of cropland in California about five million acres are irrigated.

An all time record production of 4,370,000 cases of California canned tuna was achieved in 1946.

Veterans' News

"If every wife knew what every widow knows—"

Every day of the week the Veterans Administration receives reports on the death of some young veteran of World War II, who usually leaves several dependents, and who allowed his insurance to lapse when he left the service.

The Veterans Administration is urging all wives of veterans to check with their husbands and determine whether his GI life insurance is in force.

Reinstatement of lapsed GI term insurance is very simple. Until Aug. 1 veterans may reinstate term insurance by payment of just two monthly remiums and a signed statement that the veteran's health is as good as when the policy lapsed.

GI insurance provides the veteran and his or her family with greater security at lower cost than any other protection available today.

There are some 370,000 women veterans of World War II eligible to retain or reinstate national service life insurance.

GI insurance policies were issued to 297,000 women veterans during the war. However, under the liberalized insurance law all veterans who did not have policies while in the service may obtain them now at the same favorable rates.

Women veterans eligible for insurance include former members of the Army and Navy Nurse Corps, Women's Army Corps, Womens Reserve of the Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard, Physical Therapists, Dieticians and Medical Officers.

My claim for disability compensation based on an ailment incurred while I was a prisoner of war has been disallowed. Now it is getting worse and I would like to know what I can do to get compensation?

A: Veterans administration will give special consideration to disability claims filed by veterans interned in enemy prison camps. You shold get in touch with your nearest VA office and have your case reopened.

Does national service life insurance have any restrictions as to travel, occupation or place of residence?

A: No. There are no special restrictions or premiums for travel, occupation or place of residence.

NEVADA COUNTY FISHING

Fishing was first rate last week in the lakes and streams of Nevada County. Anglers took large trout from Lake Spaulding by trolling, from Lake Alpine by both trolling and bait, and took many good catches from Culbertson, Lindsay, Carr, Freely and Fuller lakes. They found the streams throughout this region in excellent condition for fly fishing.

FISHING ON TULE RIVER

Fishing on the Tule River, Tulare County was very good last week. Many fish averaging around 7 inches were taken and some sizeable catches were made at the forking of the river near Camp Nelson.

SALMON ANGLERS BREAK RECORDS

Salmon anglers fishing from barges last week in the waters off Santa Cruz, established new records in numbers of fish taken. Barge operators reported that the number of fish taken was unusually high and that large king salmon were being caught with almost any kind of bait and any kind of equipment—from hand line to expensive rod and reel.

TAXES FOR NEEDY

Needy people in Nevada county received $32,125 during May, 1947 compared with $27,280 for May, 1946, California Taxpayers Association said today, studying the trend of the cost of aid to the needy in California counties.

Relief payments in the county during May 1947, were financed $14,752 from the federal government $13,522 from the state treasury and $3,851 by the county.

Tough Jobs Are Easier with a DISSTON CHAIN SAW with Mercury Gasoline Engine



There's plenty of power in the 11 h.p. two-cylinder Mercury engine. The Disston is easy and safe to operate with its built-in, self-winding starter and positive clutch. The special Disston saw steel cutting chain cuts fast and stays sharp for a long time.

And that's not all. Let us give you all the facts about the Disston Chain Saw with Mercury Gasoline Engine. Come in and talk it over

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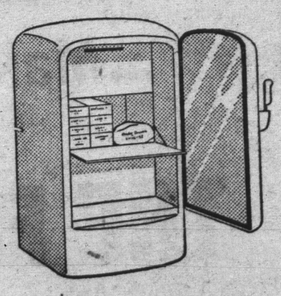


Now is the time to put up your 1947 PACK HOME CANNED FOODS

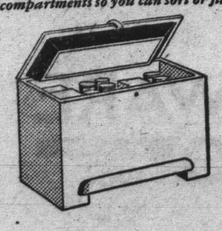
BEST BUYS IN JULY AND AUGUST

- Figs
- Pears
- Apricots
- Peaches
- Plums
- Berries

One of the best ways to cut down food costs in your home is to "can all you can" this summer. Buy your fruits and berries and vegetables when crops come in and take advantage of low price "specials." Or if you have a garden that produces an abundance of fresh foods, save by canning or freezing the surplus. Last year, California women put up more than 4,000,000 jars of home canned foods. This year they are planning to can and freeze even more. If you would like authoritative instructions on putting up foods at home, write for the Free "Home Canning Bulletin," (No. 417) Agricultural Extension Division, University of California, 112 Giannini Hall, Berkeley 4. Home canning helps satisfy the big eaters in your family and whets the appetite of "fussy eaters." And most of all, it will save many a dollar in your food budget.



There are two types of Home Freezers that both Freeze and Store. 1. UPRIGHT FREEZERS which open from the side, so that you reach into them as you do your refrigerator. 2. CHEST-TYPE FREEZERS are like a trunk and have either one compartment or several compartments so you can sort or file foods.



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NATIONAL TRUST AND SAVINGS ASSOCIATION

California's Statewide Bank

CONDENSED STATEMENT OF CONDITION, JUNE 30, 1947

RESOURCES

Cash in Vault and in Federal Reserve Bank	$ 690,072,979.30	
Due from Banks	252,881,014.94	
TOTAL CASH		$ 942,953,994.24
United States Government Obligations, direct and fully guaranteed		1,863,621,428.23
State, County, and Municipal Bonds		330,652,092.72
Other Bonds and Securities		95,081,682.02
Stock in Federal Reserve Bank		6,499,400.00
Loans and Discounts		2,135,842,845.98
Accrued Interest and Accounts Receivable		18,955,442.77
Bank Premises, Furniture, Fixtures and Safe Deposit Vaults		32,831,047.46
Other Real Estate Owned		60,228.31
Customers' Liability on Account of Letters of Credit, Acceptances, and Endorsed Bills		42,381,753.98
Other Resources		903,837.79
TOTAL RESOURCES		$5,469,783,753.50

LIABILITIES

Capital	$ 106,646,375.00	
Surplus	110,000,000.00	
Undivided Profits	36,319,807.49	
Reserves	4,517,630.16	
TOTAL CAPITAL FUNDS		$ 257,483,812.65
Reserve for Bad Debts		30,344,694.82
Deposits: Demand	$2,799,941,500.42	
Deposits: Savings and Time	2,313,348,519.07	5,113,290,019.49
Liability for Letters of Credit and as Acceptor, Endorser, or Maker on Acceptances and Foreign Bills		43,358,804.68
Reserve for Interest Received in Advance		11,870,896.38
Reserve for Interest, Taxes, etc.		13,435,525.48
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$5,469,783,753.50

This statement includes figures of the Bank's offices in London and Manila

MAIN OFFICES IN TWO RESERVE CITIES OF CALIFORNIA

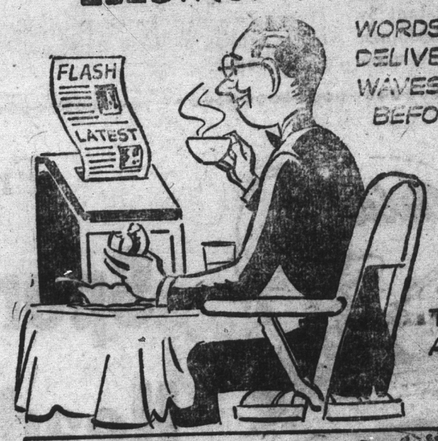
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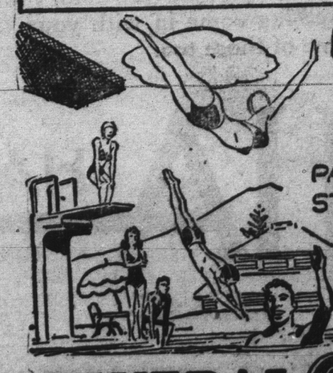
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WORDS AND PICTURES DELIVERED BY RADIO WAVES, AND PRINTED BEFORE YOUR EYES, WILL SOON BE TRIED OUT IN 12 CITIES. GENERAL ELECTRIC IS MAKING THE TRANSMITTERS AND RECEIVERS.

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GENERAL ELECTRIC

HISTORICAL SOCIETY

HOW HUMBUG GOT ITS NAME

The name of Humbug as applied to various streams and places throughout the state is familiar to all of us. In fact, the word "humbug" must have been a common expression in the early days of the gold rush when claims did not come up to expectations.

Originally the town of North Bloomfield rejoiced in the suggestive name of Humbug, which it acquired in a legitimate manner from Humbug Creek, on which it is situated.

Geologically the stream bed is young, but by the very nature of its youth has created a beauty within its short eight miles that cannot be surpassed.

From a shallow depression above the Snowtent Sawmill on the ridge, the descent is not too great, until a point known as the "Undercurrents" is reached. This point is a mile above the mouth of the canyon at its confluence with the South Yuba River. The stream bed becomes rugged. The falls of Humbug Creek drop vertically 800 feet within a short distance.

It is certainly worth one's time and effort to leave the North Bloomfield road to Lake City at the No. 7 shaft, and follow the old trail along the system of shafts to hasten the driving of the drain tunnel from the diggings to the Undercrrents in Humbug Canyon.

One is surrounded with the charm and facination of the scenes about them. The romance of the old "Hydraulic Days" flitters in. One may imagine hearing the roar of muddy waters; rocks pounding the bedrock in their mad roll out of the great drain tunnel; "slickens" or "tailings" making their last effort to hold the precious metal in their wild rush to the Undercurrents.

Geologically, the stream bed has been cheated in its rights of taking part in the legendary history of the fabulous riches of California's streams and rivers. The course of the stream has not had the opportunity of cutting the richer gravels hidden in depth, and has paralleled the ancient river channel made famous by the great hydraulic mine at Malakoff, the Drift Gravel work of the Old Derbec Mines, and later the Union Blue Drift work. Only in the upper reaches of the stream did it traverse the ancient channel, and in an age geologically speaking, far too young to have eroded a channel deep enough to touch the deeper hidden pay gravel on the bed rock. No rich quartz ledges are to be found in the rock formations of the district to enrich the stream bed by ages of weathering and erosion of such ledges. Yes, Humbug Creek is a "natural" for a name if riches are measured in gold, and upon the origin of that name, hangs a tale:

Two Irishmen and a German were partners in the early fifties, and by chance found a spot on a stream that panned very well. Nevada City was the closest source of supplies, a mere eight or ten miles distant by short cut trail. One of the Irishmen was sent for provisions, and took with him the accumulation of "dust" for the barter.

Being Irish, and according to traditional lore, susceptible to the stronger "likker", he was warned by his partners to guard his tongue as to the whereabouts of their diggings.

Everything went along alright. The supplies were purchased. The imbibing of the oil of mirth strictly adhered to, and strange to say the tongue of the Irishman stayed "put" as to location of the source of his wealth, but not to the quantity of gold found there. The wealth grew along with the "likker" consumed.

The morning he started back for the diggings, a fair sized mob was trailing after, and by the time the "diggings" were reached, enough men were on hand, to contribute most of the transient population of Nevada City.

Claims were staked and work proceeded, but fabulous riches did not materialize. In disgust the claims were abandoned and the disillusioned miners were unanimous in the word, "humbug", and the stream was named. (No mention is made as to whether the Irishmen and his two partners were hung in reprisal).

In time, as the top gravels and the rim of the then unknown deeper channel were worked, a community was founded and the settlement assumed the name of Humbug. Thus it remained, until application for a post office was made to the government. So many places throughout California were known as Humbug, the post office department demanded it be hanged. In April 1857, a public meeting was held at which a resoltion was passed changing the name of the town to North Bloomfield, a name whose origin seems lost to posterity.

The Nevada County Historical Society will hold no meetings during the months of July, August and September. The society's column will again be published in October.

Dick Lindstrom Gets U. S. E. S. Manager Job

GRASS VALLEY: The State Department of Employment has announced that Adolph Piedmont, manager of the local office, will be transferred to Monterey and Paul Paye of Petaluma, Sonoma Countty will take his place here. He is expeteed to assume his new duites July 7th.

Dick Linstrum, employed in the local office for several months has been advanced to the manager's post in Woodland, Yolo County.

Chemists have developed a new type of "sealer" for the finish of cars which will protect them for months against fog, dew, sun and salt air.

The speed of moving vehicles may now be accurately determined by a new device used in cars parked off main roads and highways.

Among motorcyclists there is only one accident in every 315,459 miles of driving. Contrary to popular belief they are among the safect of motorists.

There is a new Dutch sweetening wich is said to be 4000 times sweeter than sugar.

FALL FROM BIKE FRACTURES BOYS SKULL

GRASS VALLEY: Richard Arant, 9, son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Arant of Ophir Street, is in a local hospital suffering from a fractured skull. He was hurt when he failed to observe a firehose at the corner of South Auburn Street, by the Veterans Memorial Building and was thrown sidewise from his bicycle. His condition is reported as favorable to recovery.

PULLING OUT FROM CURB

Before pulling out from the curb into the stream of traffic the wise motorist will keep a watchful eye on passing cars and will give the proper arm signel in the proper way. To pull out into traffic with nothing but a casual glance in the rear view mirror and the protruding of an elbow at the driver's window is to display a sad lack of both common sense and courtesy.

LEAKAGE LOSS HEAVY

Much of the oil that disappears on the long trip when the car is traveling faster than usual is the result of leakage rather than aeration or burning. Before starting such a trip and at other times as well, it pays to have the various gaskets designed to prevent lubrication loss either tightened or replaced. Thin oil can find many ways to escape.

RACING THE TRAFFIC LIGHTS

Some motorists seem to take great delight in racing the traffic lights at busy intersections. Apparently they feel that if they make it across that intersection at 50 miles per hour while the lights are changing from yello to red they are gaining themselves a few minutes time. Such a motorist should stop to consider what good it will do him to gain a minute if he loses his life.

FONTZ APPOINTED BUILDING INSPECTOR

GRASS VALLEY: John A. Fontz, former superintendent of public works in this city, has been appointed building inspectór for the improvements soon to be made in the Veterans Memorial Building. His pay is to be $15 per diem for all days while on duty.

CLEANING HELPS

That blindness that drivers experience whe ntraveling on crowded roads at night is not due entirely to the bad adjustment of the other fellow's headlights, according to the National Automobile Club. A dirty wind shield does much to magnify the serious effects of glaring lights.

Lt. Com. Willie Necker, noted dog trainer says that one of the best ways to out bluff a vicious dog at night is to stand still and turn your flashlight directly in his eyes. This will temporarily blind him and you will nearly always avoid attack.

The Everready B batteries which are used in hearing aids today have a similar construction to the batteries used during the war in the famous V-T proximity fuse. These batteries had to be strong enough to withstand the extreme shock of being fired from artillery pieces.

Several thousand visitors to the annual safety convention and exposition were tested by the drive-ometer and it was found that men averaged a quicker response to impending danger than women did.

WANT ADS

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INTERESTING WORK YOU
STAY WITH
Earn $31 for a 40-hour week at the start.
Regular pay increases.
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THE PACIFIC TELEPHONE AND TELEGRAPH COMPANY

WANTED—Good used cars. Highest prices paid. Drive in with car. Leave with cash. EARL COVEY GARAGE 143 East Main Street, Grass Valley. tf

PLASTERING CONTRACTOR
All types of plastering, sheetrock texturing, stucco painting.
G. E. Golvin, Box 771. McCourtney Road. Phone Grass Valley 101-J before 6 p. m.

FOR SALE—4-quart Universal pressure cooker, perfect condition, hardly used, $10.50. Phone Nevada City 169J.

MALE HELP WANTED

WANT YOUR OWN BUSINESS? This one requires no investment and earnings are above average. Routes open nearby. Write J. R. Watkins Company, 4512 Hollis Street, Oakland 8, California. 27J148

FOR SALE—Rebuilt Star motor adding machine, electric and hand, 4 pontons. Phone North San Juan 8. J274tp

WANTED TO RENT—Room in private home in Nevada City by single working man. Call N. C. 36 and ask for Mr. Bell or come into the NUGGET, 305 Broad St. J 1-27tc

WANTED TO RENT — Furnished house or apartment. Two adults. Telephone Nevada City 568. Ask for Mrs. Jeffries. J1-4

FOR SALE BY OWNER — Home with an income. Two, four room apartments. Furnished. Very desirable location in residential section. Double basement, garage, large lot, lawn and shade trees. Immediate possession. 534 East Broad St., Nevada City, Calif.

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STROMBERG-CARLSON
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• VARIETY OF MODELS
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Some models have the new FM Feature
TABLE MODELS
PORTABLES
• PRICES
RIGHT
• TRADE - IN ALLOWANCE FOR YOUR OLD SET
• TERMS
LIBERAL
CONVENIENT
...Make Your Selection Early...
AT
THE FURNITURE CENTER
256 South Auburn Across Street from Veterans Memorial Bldg.
TELEPHONE GRASS VALLEY 36

GOLD PRICES MUST BE ADVANCED

By ED C. UREN

In a recent issue of the United States News a correspondent states "At $35 an ounce, the United States already is getting more gold than it wants or needs. By law the government needs only 25 per cent backing for its currency—federal reserve notes—and bank deposits. Actually there is gold enough on hand for a 47 per cent backing."

Such a statement is very misleading in more ways than one because it does not state the facts. On June 30th the national debt was 258 billion dollars. The government has in its vaults 21 billion in gold. So, for every dollar the holder of bonds or paper currency has as a basis for his security, 8 cents in gold backing and 92 cents faith in Washington.

Of course, under the spend yourself rich philosophy of the New Deal, the slogan is Why worry we simply owe it to our selves.' But we are wondering what is going to happen to ourselves when the payoff comes, as it will sooner or later, when the pipe lines of supply are filled and our export trade slumps.

It means unemployment and the resultant cashing in of savings bonds which even during the last depression reach to 81. If people lose faith in government we hate to think of the result of an unbalanced currency.

Lack of faith in government, particularl one infected with the cancer of communism, is sorrowfully apparent today throughout the world.

Lack of gold was cause of Germany's huge inflation, which brought in its wake the spawning of Hitler. Lack of gold is the cause of Greece's plight today. The nazis stole all of her bullion and the resort to paper currency without gold convertibility results in the price of a meal being 10,000 drachmas (prewar 19 cents). It takes 135,000 drachmas to buy the scarce gold sovereign (prewar $5.06) which means $25,650 in paper currency.

In China the dollar is worth $35,000 in paper currency. These are just a few examples of the lack of gold.

The old argument against raising the price of gold was that it depreciated the dollar. Well, if we want to use that argument, at the present time the dollar in this country is worth just about 60 per cent less than it was between 1933 and 1941, during which time gold sold at $35 an ounce. On this basis gold should now be worth $56 an ounce.

We defy anyone to prove that when the price of gold was raised from $20.67 to $35 there was any rise whatever in the price of commodities within our borders. Raising the price of gold creates more dollars, bt it does not cheapen the dollar. On the contrary it stabilizes it and makes it worth more.

These views are upheld by James D. Mooney in a speech at Cleveland last month. Mooney is president of the Willys Overland Company, and he said "Establishment of a free market for gold, where the dollar and all other currencies could find their true value would be the most practical step in restoring the dollar's purchasing power. We cannot have 1941 prices with the 1947 dollar. We should get a free gold auction market out in the open and stop the international bootlegging of gold and American currency, which in itself is a cause for the confusion and doubt which restrains trade,' he asserted.

We, in this gold mining area of California, where our mines have reached a derth of almost two miles on the veins have see nour costs in labor and supplies rise more than 50 per cent without any increase in the price of our product, while lead, zinc and copper producers have been subsidized by the government and the prices advanced over 100 per cent.

The indisputable facts are that an increase in the yield and value of gold would do more today toward curing turmoil that exists throughout the eastern hemisphere than anything else.

Within our own county an increase in the price of gold would stimulate production without causing an increase in commodity prices. It would tend to stabilize our immense floating issue of paper currrency which has lost much of its true value. At the same time it would make more dollars available for the purchase of our goods by those countries in Europe which we seem obligated to finance for reasons of security.

CAVALCADE CHARACTERS



The Gold Days Cavalcade was a feature of the July 4th celebration in Grass Valley. These pictures show some of those who portrayed historic roles. At the top, left, Ted French, bad man of the movies, who crowned Betty Steele as queen, and right, Mrs. Ray Kroner ever who portrayed Lola Montez, dancer and actress. At the bottom left, is Wiliam Esterly as Senator Willia mStewart, and right, Patricia Mingus and Genevieve Short as Lotta Crabtree, dancer, and her mother.

NEWS FROM THE RIDGE

By ALICE HILL

The social group of our community centered their business meeting with an evening of fun. Twenty turned out at Mrs. Pope's Beach below Freemans Crossing on a Friday night. After the hardy ones finished a moonlight swim in the Yuba River, a picnic supper was enjoyed around a blazing campfire. All young people are invited to join in our activities.

Saturday night of June 28 proved to be an especially enjoyable evening at Petersons Corner with the owners, Maude and Gus, having birthdays Saturday and Sunday respectivly, and their son Glen was home with his wife and baby from Washington. Glen has been transferrd to Treasure Island. The excellent music for dancing was furnished by Mrs. Kay Vance of North Columbia at the drums.

Clyde Kuhfeld of Nevada City spent and Bill Watson of Tyler

Roger Rtice of Berkeley is spending the summer with his mother, Mrs. Art Wright.

Recent visitors of Hattie Bone were Mr. and Mrs. Otto Oftard and son of Tracy who are moving to Idaho on a veterans farm.

Mrs. Donnie Addleman visited with friends Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Denham and her mother, in law, Mrs. Orma Addleman stayed with her twin daughters on a recent trip to Petaluma.

Mrs. Nellie Keck and children are visiting here with her brother Ralph Wilson and family.

Week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Slankard were their daughter and hubsand, W. E. Coles and their son and wife, all of Berkeley.

The McLaflins of Sweetland are entertaining relatives of San Francisco including Mr. and Mrs. Price and a niece and nephew.

R. C. Hill and daughter Alice were happily surprised by Pasadena friends, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Larue who dropped in at North San Juan on their way home from Twin Falls.

Visitors over the 4th at the Oden Ranch were Hank Joy of San Francisco and James Joy of Woodland.

VACATION AS USUAL DESPITE THEIR HANDICAPS



PREPARING FOR A FISHING and hunting trip in the Canadian woods, four GI patients at the Birmingham Army Hospital, Van Nuys, Calif., get a few lessons in fly casting from Robert Sterns (right), an engineer. Since the vets are paralyzed from the waist down, Sterns has designed special boat seats and saddles for their outing. They are (l. to r.): Ronnie Walen, Pat Grissom, Stan del Adel and Louis Palmer. (*International*)

THE OLD HOME TOWN Registered U. S. Patent Office By STANLEY



SCOTT'S SCRAP BOOK By R. J. SCOTT



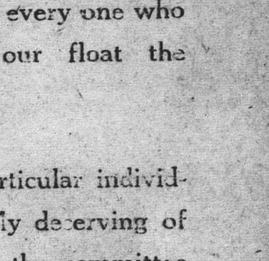
We Thank You

In behalf of the Nevada City Fire Department I wish to thank each and every one who in any way assisted in making our float the success it proved to be.

It is impossible to select particular individuals for fear that others equally deserving of thanks might be omitted, but the committee wishes to thank all who did their bit.

E. J. KILROY
Chairman

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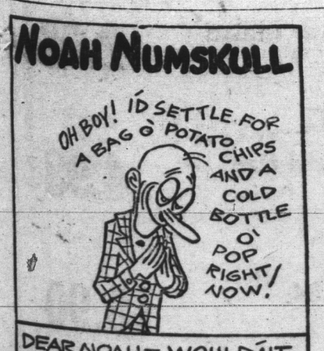
Phone 455 Grass Valley 314 Henderson Street

LAFF-A-DAY



"Now are you satisfied that it isn't peppermint?"

NOAH NUMSKULL

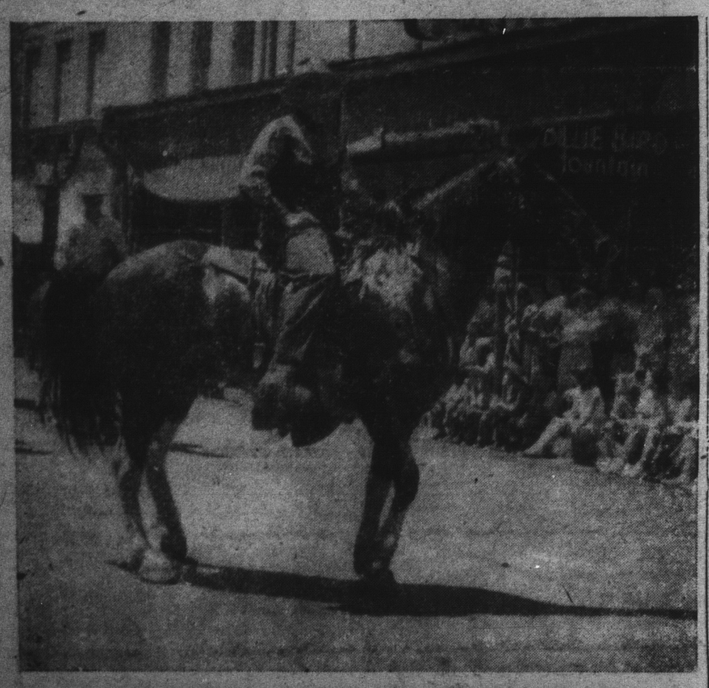


DEAR NOAH= WOULDN'T IT BE WONDERFUL IF EVERY ONE WENT AROUND WITH A "FRIEND-CHIP" ON HIS SHOULDER?
BURG BUNN
CHARLOTTE, N.C.

DEAR NOAH= ARE BOWLERS FOND OF ALLEY CATS?
MRS R. TREFT, ERIE, PA.

SEND YOUR NOTIONS TO NOAH
Distributed by King Features Syndicate, Inc.







NUGGET PHOTOS

At the top is a photograph of the jampacked crowd at the corner of Mill and Main Streets at 10:45 a. m. Friday, during an interval in the parade. Ray J. Kronemeyer, Executive Manager of the Grass Valley Chamber is shown as he marched with a mounted unit. Bottom picture is the Business and Professional Women's Float.

Firemen Extinguish Mattress Fire In Hotel

NEVADA CITY: A fire in the National Hotel on Broad Street yesterday morning at 1:30 o'clock brought out both fire trucks and unusually large number of firemen.

Chief of Police Max Solaro said chemicals were used to put out a mattress, ignited be believed by a careless bed smoker. The mattress and wall paper were damaged in one of the hotel bedrooms

FINED FOR EXCESSIVE SPEED

NEVADA CITY: Floyd R. Thomas Jr. arrested for speeding and reckless driving was fined $50 an pleading guilty Saturday before Justice of the Peace Charles Morehouse

Thomas was in a hurry to get to Sacramento from Nevada City where he resides on Cottage Street, because he wanted to return in time for a party celebrating his 21st birthday. He told the court it was his first traffic violation. He admitted speed in excess of 100 miles per hour.

Fly fishing in Duncan Creek, Placer County, was excellent last week. Almost all fishermen checked in the Robertson Flat area had limits in and have returned from a trip to their creels.

NEW TODAY—Fryers, Roasters and Fricassée Hens. If you want the very best in poultry, call Wasley's Poultry Farm—22F23. Dressed and delivered at any time. When better poultry is produced Wasley will produce them. J84tp

STOLEN CAR RECOVERED

TRUCKEE: Nevada county officers Sunday night recovered a car stolen Sunday from W. H. Levin on Murphie Road. The car was found parked in Sring Street.

The short wave description of the car put out by the California Highway patrol at Hill's Flat, Grass Valley, enabled the local police to identify the car.

Sister Mary Moya To Rest In G. V. Cemetery

GRASS VALLEY: The body of Sister Mary Clotilde Moya R. S. M., who died at the Mercy Hospital in Sacramento. was yesterday afternoon interred in the Sisters Plot in the Catholic Cemetery of Grass Valley. Funeral services were held in Sacramento.

Sister Mary Clotilde entered the Order of the Sisters of Mercy at Mount St. Mary's Academy in Grass Valley in 1928. She was transferred to St. Patrick's Home in Sacramento 1 yers ago where she was devoted e the care of young children.

In ancient Egypt bridegrooms are required to promise to supply heir brides every year of their married life with a certain amount of money.

There are at least 1500 known varieties of mosquitos and there is hardly a place on earth where they are not found. They are common not only in the vast deserts, where they breed and develop in temporary pools of water but also in the Arctic regions where they breed in water from melting ice.

A 300 volt battery about the size of two king size cigaret packages has recently been put on the market. This 17 ounce portable Mini-Max No. 3 battery is used for explosive detonating, photoflash equipment radio activity meters and electronic equipment.

BIRTHS

Schiffner—In Nevada City, June 5, 1947, to Mr. and Mrs. Delbert R. Schiffner, a daughter.

Scott—In Nevada City July1, 1947 to Mr. and Mrs. John P. Scott of Grass Valley, a son.

GRASS VALLEY PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Frey of Wheatland, were visitors here over the Fourth.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Ayrs of Oakland motored here to visit friends and see the Frontier Days parade.

Ada Kernan of Oklahoma is visiting her brother, James Huthinson of the city. It is the first time the two have met in 21 years.

Mrs. Ethel D. Jones of Cynthiana, Ky., is visiting her brother, L. T. Dearborn and Mrs. Dearborn of the Twin Cities Motel.

Ralph Sutter of Roseville, is the guest of friends here for a few days.

John Mager of San Francisco a former resident of Grass Valley is spending a few days here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins, former Grass Valley residents, came up from San Francisco to take part in the 4th celebration.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bone of Sacramento were guests of relatives here over the Fourth.

MANY PRIZES

Continued rom Page One

Carson ($2.50).

Western Garb—Men—First, Dick Lostutter, ($25), Second, Joe Gliko ($5), Third, Everett Newman ($2-.50).

Girls Costume—Carol Kittle — ($10).

Boys Costume—Bobbie Baxter — ($10).

Best Beard—Joe Gliko ($25), Mitch Painter ($5).

Reelers—Heidi Schmidt and Jim Bickford of Sacramento, first prize, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Alderman, second prize, John Kron and Grace Raymond, third prize.

FOLK DANCE

First prize—Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hawkins, Second prize, Mr. and Mrs. Nesbett, best individual couple.

WLATZ

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Page of Grass Valley, first prize. George F. Bennetts and Miss Marie Beeler, second

Understanding Parent Can Cure Child's Nervous Habit

By GARRY CLEVELAND MYERS, Ph D

RECENTLY I have been receiving an increasing number of letters about the baby and young child who sucks the tongue. Also one mother wrote of a boy, eight, who even sucks his tongue noisily at school. "Please tell me what I can do to stop my boy twelve years old from sucking his bottom lip," wrote another.

It is quite obvious that no means of scolding, shaming, punishing can cure the tongue-sucking habit. It should be quite as obvious that such measures are not only futile but harmful in regard to thumbsucking, nail-biting, hair-twirling, hair-pulling, habitual blinking or facial grimaces, and the like.

A Nervous Habit

Especially in the infant and young child, tongue-sucking should be treated as a nervous habit. Don't count on correcting it quickly. Plan a long program over weeks and months in which you work for more relaxation and calmness in yourself and a quiet, serene and secure family atmosphere for the child. See that the rest of the family do likewise.

Have the youngster checked carefully by your physician advising you on his diet. Fondle the child amply by day and follow schedules of routines with reasonable fidelity. If there are noticeable tensions between the parents or in relation to any other family member they need to be reduced or removed. One mother found that an older child gained some help from chewing gum. It served as a substitute.

In Child's Presence

You won't talk about the habit to anybody in the child's presence. Not only will you ignore it by your outward expressions but you won't even have any stirrings in your insides over it. The following bulletins bear on these problems: "Nail Biting and Other 'Nervous Habits," and "Thumb Sucking," each to be had in a stamped envelope.

Some children over five or six will respond to a reward program. For example, a girl ten, who habitually stroked a finger outward from each corner of her mouth, cured herself. Her parents pledged never to say a word to her again about it and told her that when she could announce to them that she had overcome the habit, she would receive a fountain pen, which she for some while had strongly desired to have.

Sucking the Thumb

Also on my advice, a boy, twelve, overcame the habit of sucking his thumb. His mother covenanted with him she would never again even notice the habit except between 5:00 and 5:15 P.M. of each day; that she would enter in a book a mark for each day when he kept out the thumb for this period; that nothing would be entered in the book on any day that he failed; that when he had earned a total of twenty marks (over a period of no matter how many days) he would receive a (stated) cherished prize.

After the lad had earned eight marks (I think it was) he told his mother she did not need to bother about the prize, for he was sure he could manage himself from then on. And he did.

Perhaps the biggest item in the cure was that the mother kept her word. Some mothers could not and should not try such a plan. Such a plan, of course, limited to so short a time enables the child to see that success is possible.

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A soft, thick 4 pounds in 72" x 90" size! Inch for inch, pound for pound, we believe we've developed the finest blanket of its type in America today! It's *double woven* of fine, long staple, stock dyed wool . . . thicker to make it a warmer, better blanket . . . deeper nap for greater insulation—perfect heat retaining power! *And* it's guaranteed for 5 years against moth damage! Frosty tones of blue, rosedust, cherrywood, peach and green—with rayon satin bin[illegible]

POLAR NITE BLANKETS
Full 6 Pound weight Virgin Wool 72x90 Size! White with colors 14.75

ALL WOOL BLANKETS
The lowest price we know of! 100% Virgin Wool! 72x84 size. Solid colors. 5.90

COTTON PLAID BLANKETS
Strong imported cotton—plaid or Indian designs. 2½ pounds. 70x80 2.98

5% WOOL PLAID BLANKETS
4½ pounds in 72x84, double bed size 95% sturdy cotton, rest wool 4.98

WINTER NITE BLANKETS
4½ pounds of virgin wool. 72x84. It's double bed size 10.90

EXTRA VALUE BLANKETS
5 pounds of pure virgin wool; 72x84. Extra size. Floral design. 12.90

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